



Homes



Bonus: Gus is hiding in every puzzle.
Can you find him?



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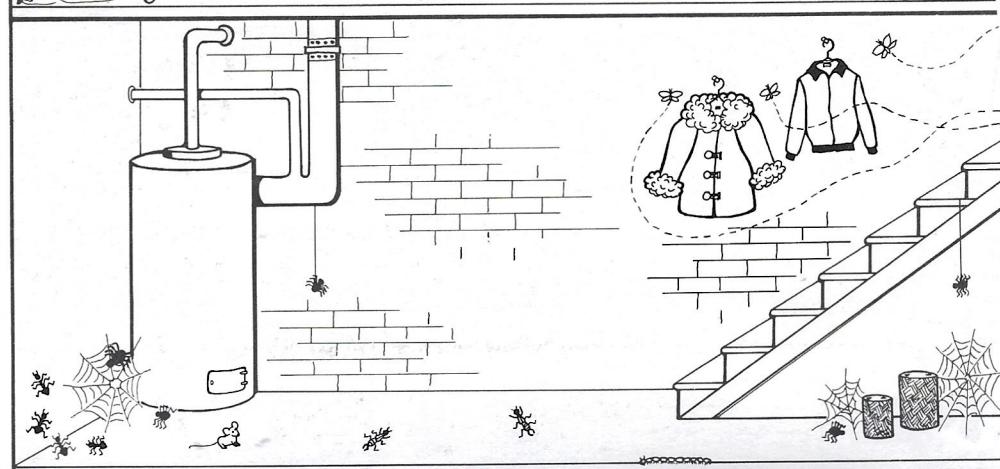
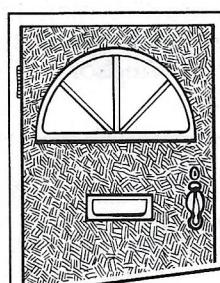
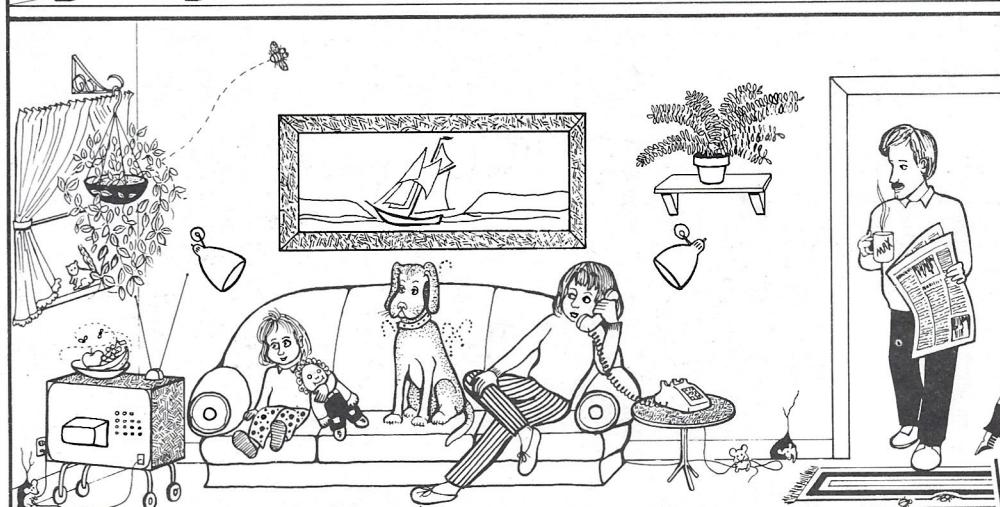
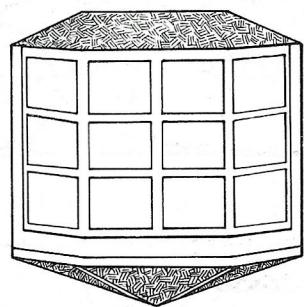
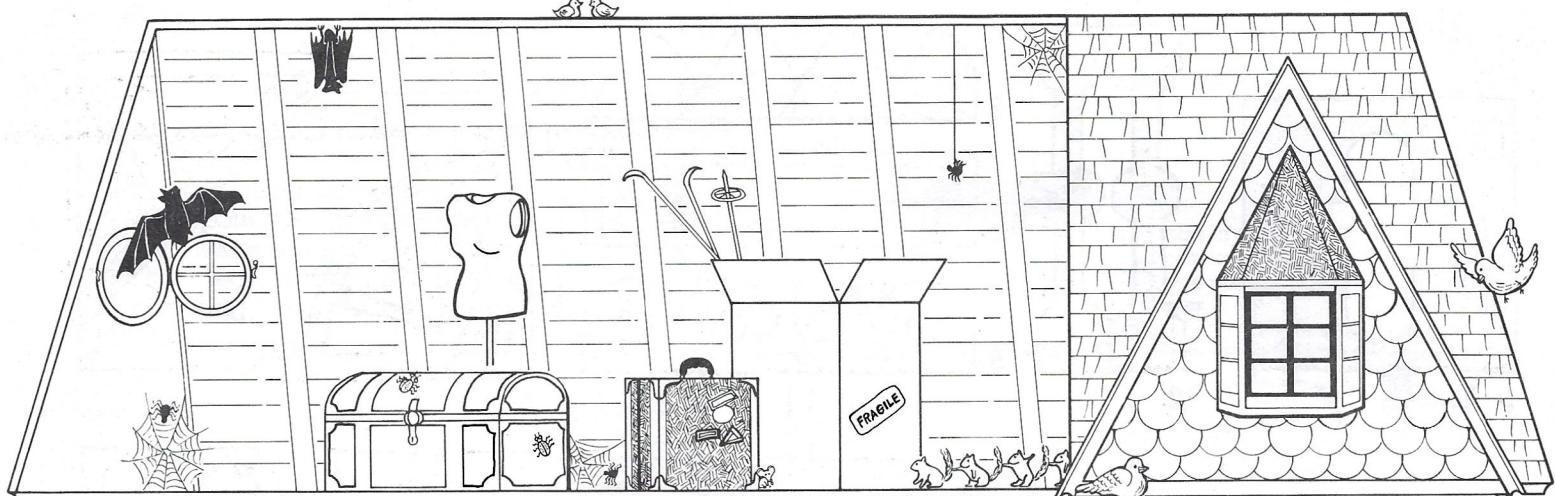
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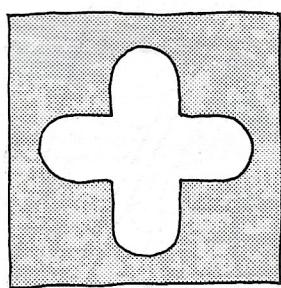


House Guests

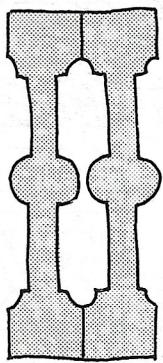
Is it scary to be alone in your house?
Stop worrying! Lots of creatures
might be living with you — they'll
keep you company.

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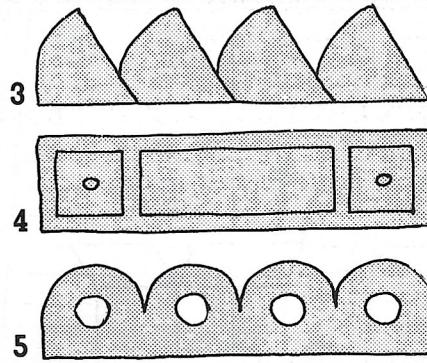
- 1 centipede
- 2 bats
- 3 houseplants
- 4 birds
- 5 pets
- 6 squirrels
- 7 mice
- 8 spiders
- 9 flying insects
- 10 crawling insects
- 100's of jumping fleas



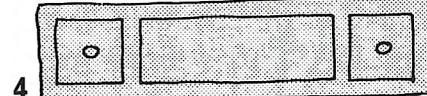
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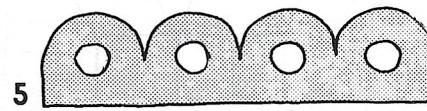
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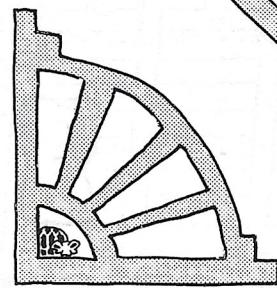
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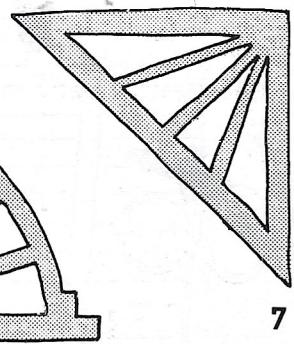
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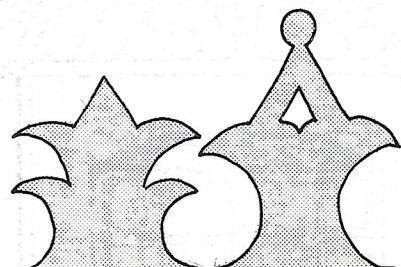
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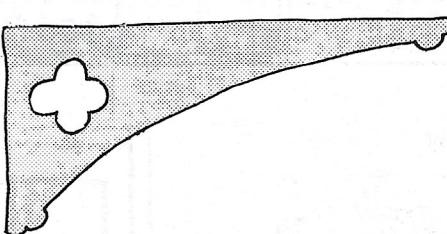
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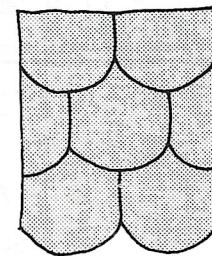
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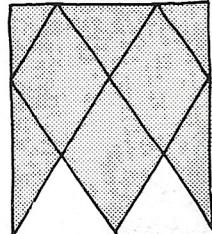
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Gingerbread Snoop

Victorian houses were often decorated with fancy trim called "gingerbread". The pieces of this wooden "gingerbread" were cut out following a pattern.

Here are patterns for eleven pieces of "gingerbread". Which six of these were used to decorate this house, built in Windsor by Clifford Shand in 1895.

Silent Salamanders

Frogs are the swamp loudmouths, but their cousins with the tails don't make a sound. Salamanders have no ears, either. They "hear" you coming by feeling ground and water vibrations with their arms and lower jaw.

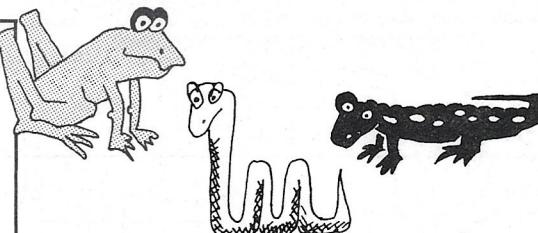


OUTSTANDING



Herpetological Hike

Help the Bullfrog, Garter Snake and Yellow-Spotted Salamander get home. Pick one creature at a time. Get the creature through the maze by choosing the paths that describe him best.



Back Steps

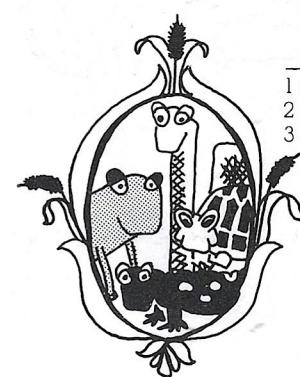
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2 has green spots
3 has purple spots
4 has spotted spots

River

1 likes tidepools
2 likes quiet lakes
3 likes fast rivers
4 likes damp basements

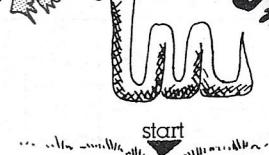
Lake

1 our smallest frog
2 our loudest frog
3 our biggest frog



Saltmarsh

1 says nothing
2 says "hiss"
3 says "ribid"



start

1 eats worms
2 eats leaves
3 eats pineapples

1 no legs
2 has 4 legs, no tail
3 has 4 legs, tail

1 mostly red
2 mostly blue-black
3 mostly green
4 mostly brown

1 eats ducks
2 eats crabs
3 eats small frogs

1 has no teeth
2 has some teeth
3 has poison fangs

1 slimy skin
2 covered in fur
3 covered in scales
4 covered in feathers

Tidepool

1 likes seawater
2 likes warm sun
3 likes beach sand

Tall Grass

1 sleeps in tree house
2 sleeps on lily pad
3 sleeps under log or rock
4 sleeps in bunk beds

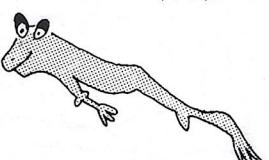
Roadside Pond

1 has no toes

2 has no tongue

3 has no scales

Stone Wall



1 lays eggs in January
2 lays eggs in February
3 lays eggs in April
4 lays eggs in June

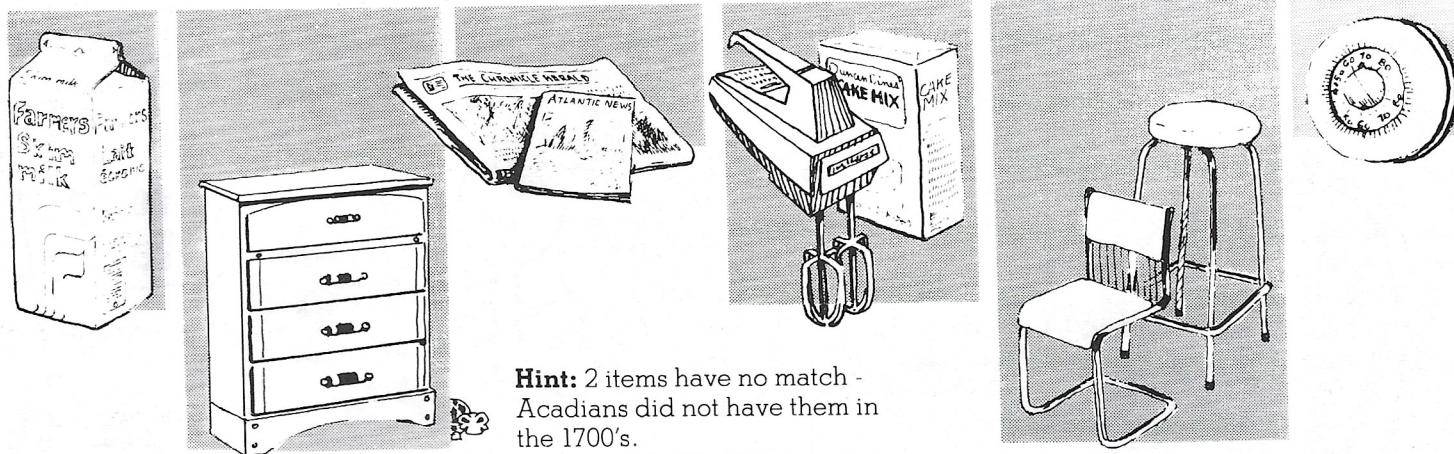
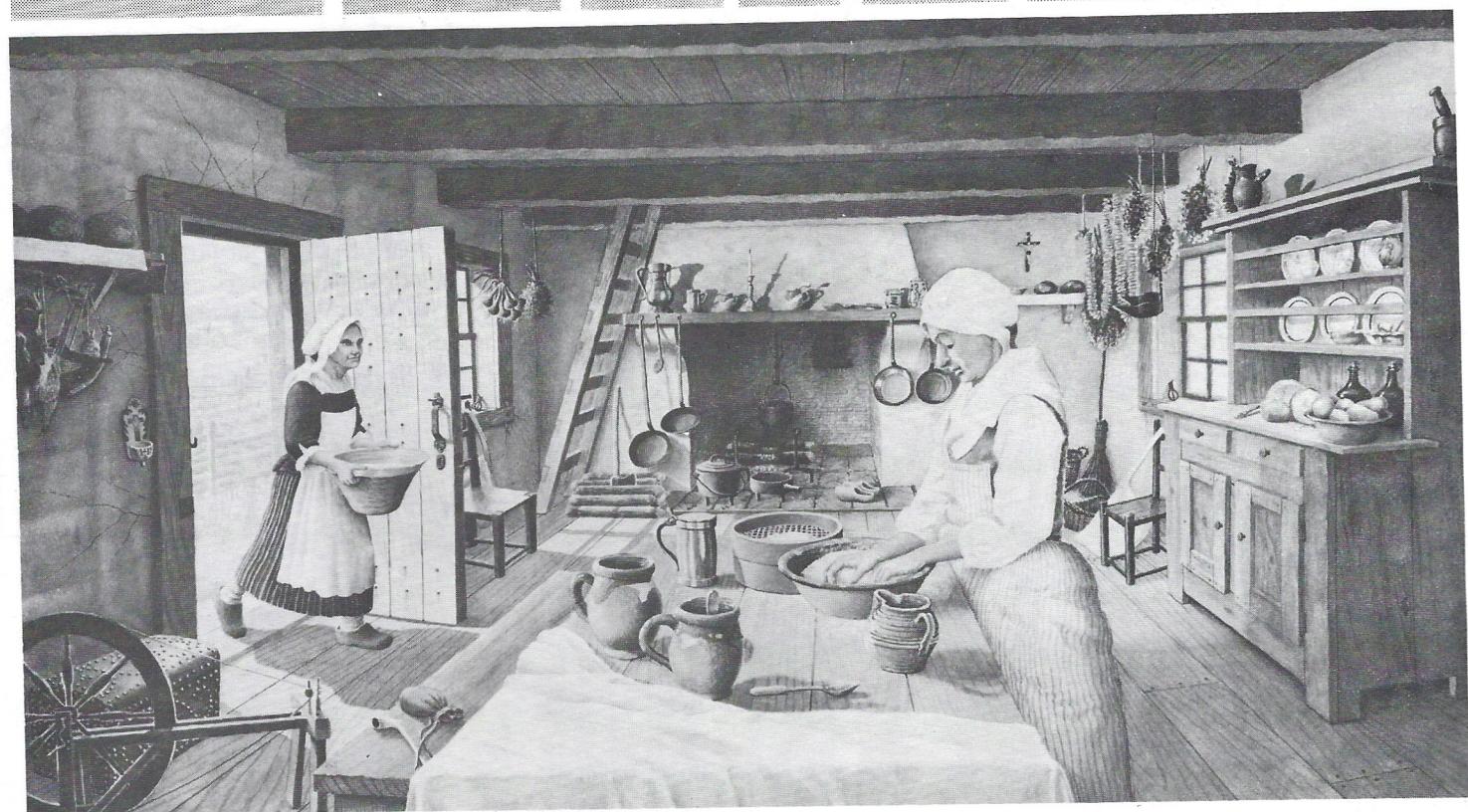
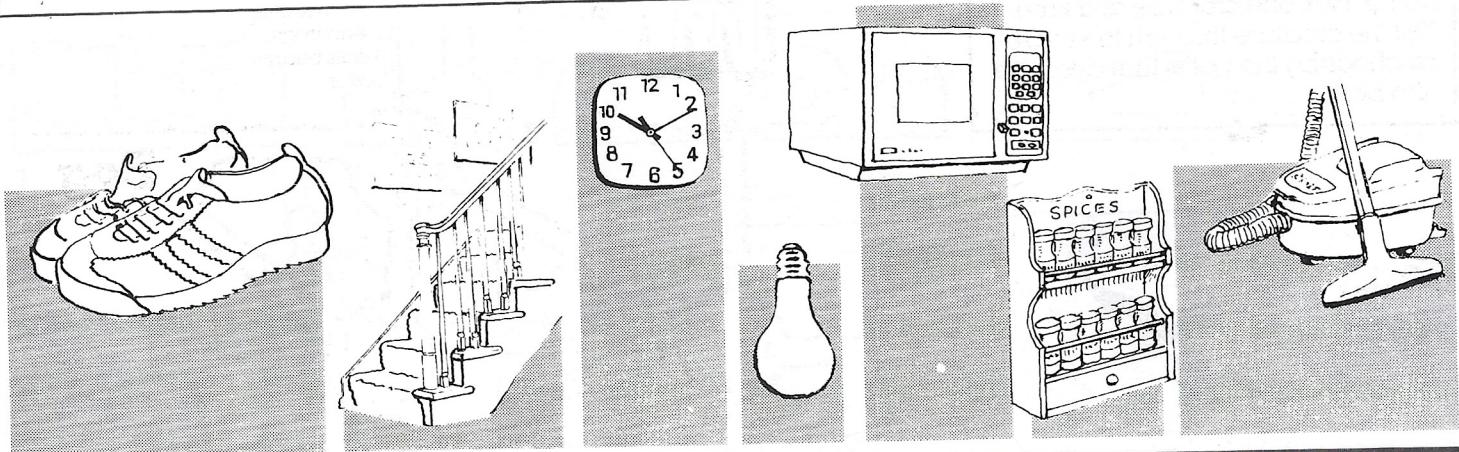
Past and Present Pairs

This scene shows the inside of an Acadian home of the early 1700's. A house of this style was recently

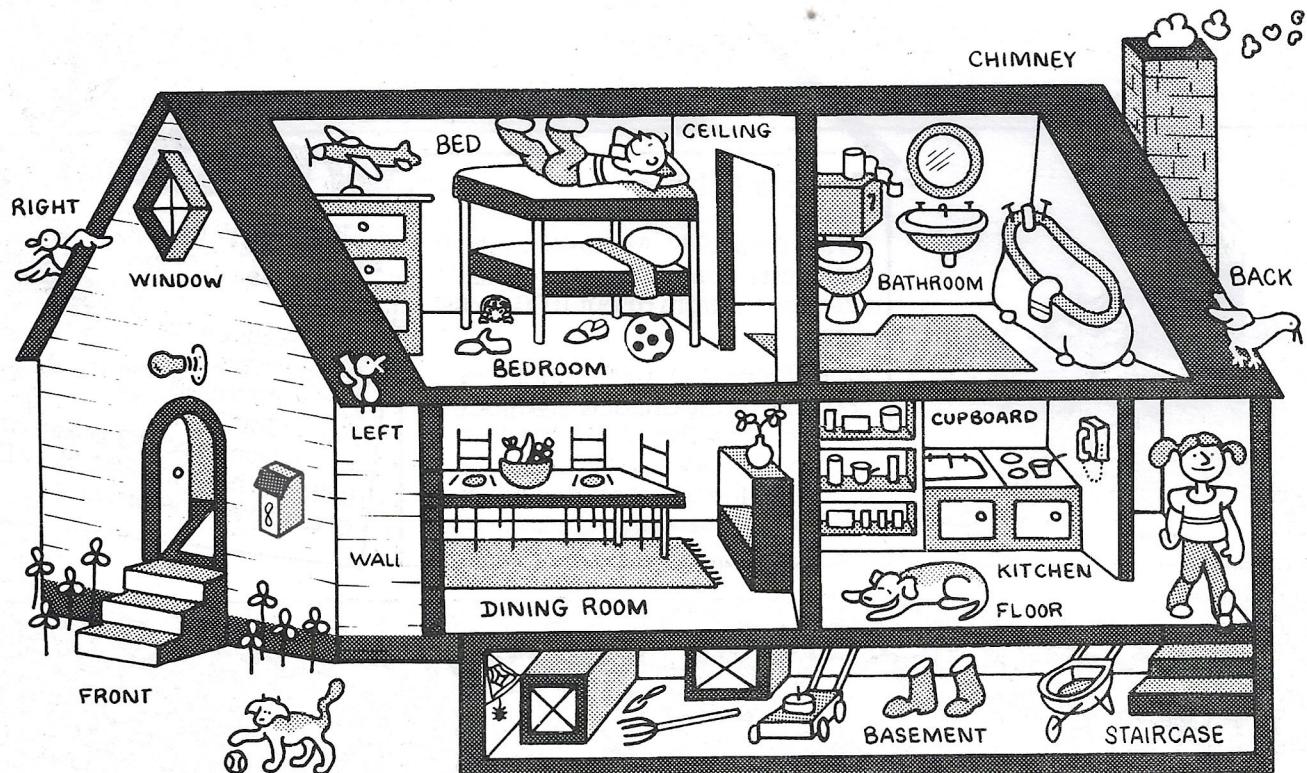
excavated by archaeologists in Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.

Match them up — present with past. Draw a line between the

modern object and the object Acadians would have used in the 1700's.



Hint: 2 items have no match - Acadians did not have them in the 1700's.



Talk Ship Talk, Sailor.

Change these sentences into sailor's talk by replacing the underlined words with ship words.

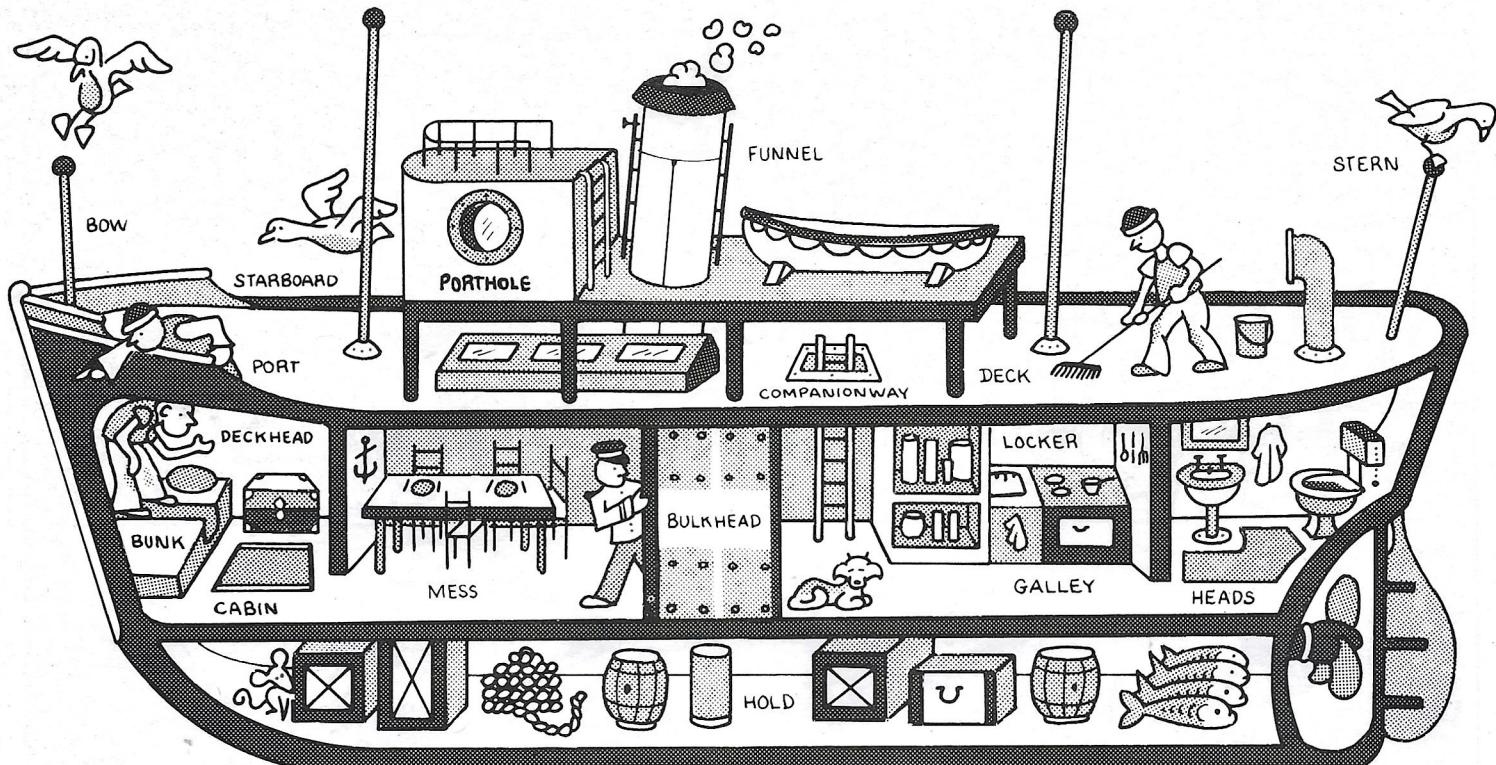
Comparing the house and ship drawings will help you.

My bedroom is so small that when I stretch out on my bed I can touch the wall and the ceiling.

At dinner time, I wash up in the bathroom, cook in the kitchen and eat in the diningroom.

After I mop the floor, my next job is to go down the stairs to the basement and check the cargo.

Hey, look out the left-side window at the front of the ship, you can see Sable Island.





Trouble Rubble

It's the year 2989. Archaeologists have just beamed up what looks like a home from about 1000 years ago.

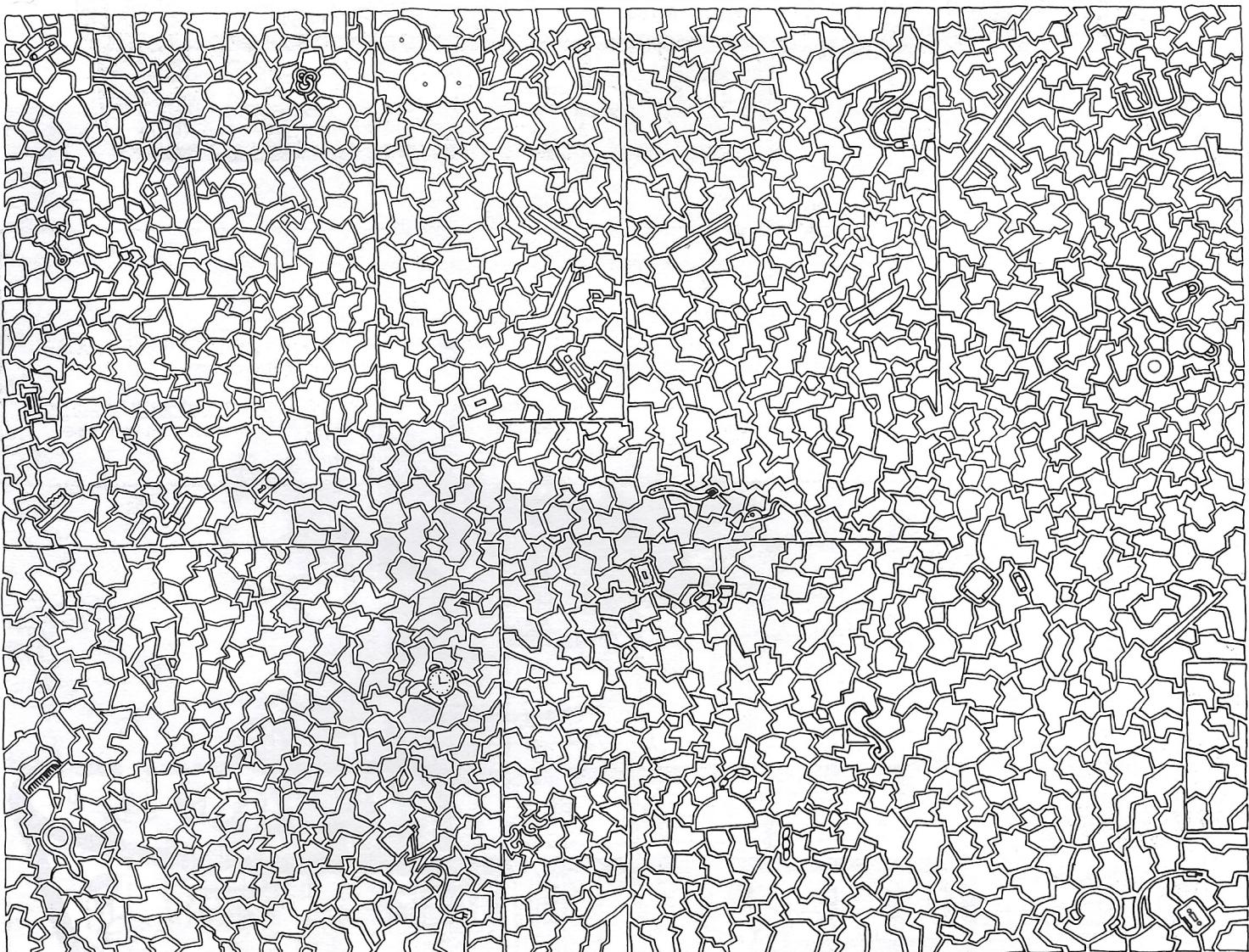
Help "Boots 62" the archaeologist find how many artifacts are hidden in the rubble. Then, feed this data into your on-board computer and figure out the use of each room in the house.

WHEW

Here a Deer,
there a Deer . . .



Nova Scotia wasn't always a home for White-tailed Deer. Our Deer came from about 2 dozen animals let loose here in 1894. Now Deer are all over the province.

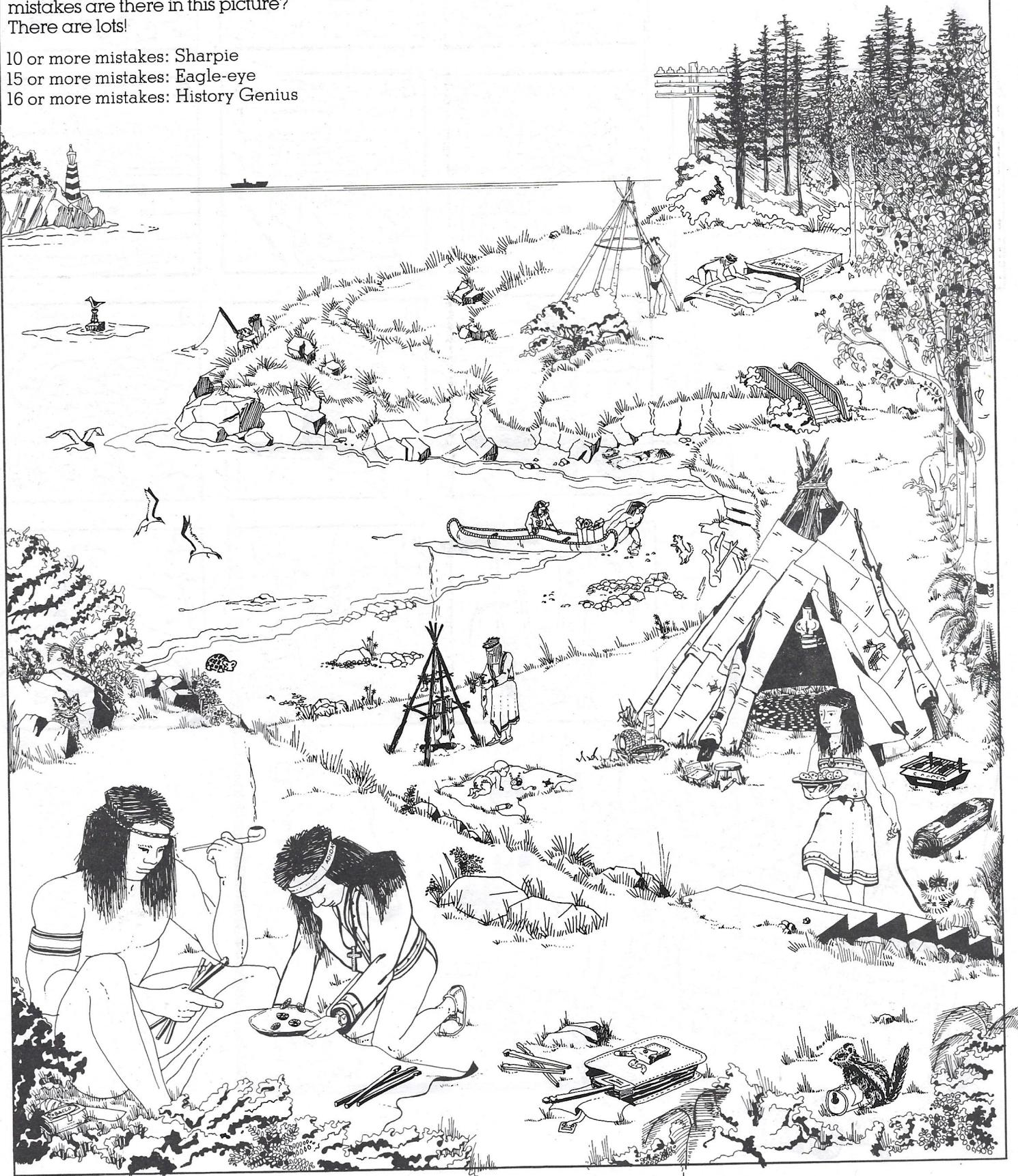




Micmac Mix-Up

Pop cans in 1500 A.D.! What other mistakes are there in this picture? There are lots!

10 or more mistakes: Sharpie
15 or more mistakes: Eagle-eye
16 or more mistakes: History Genius

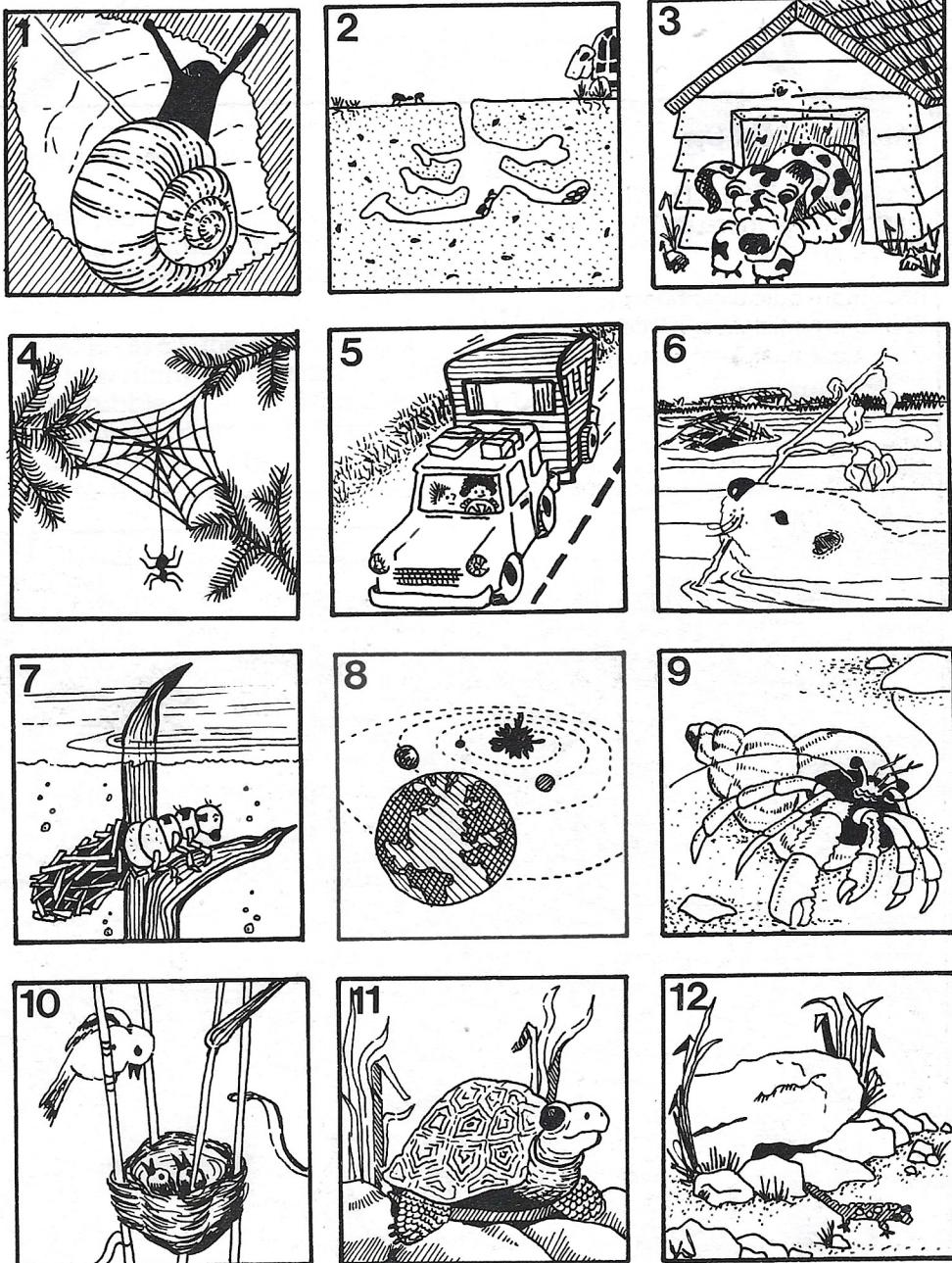




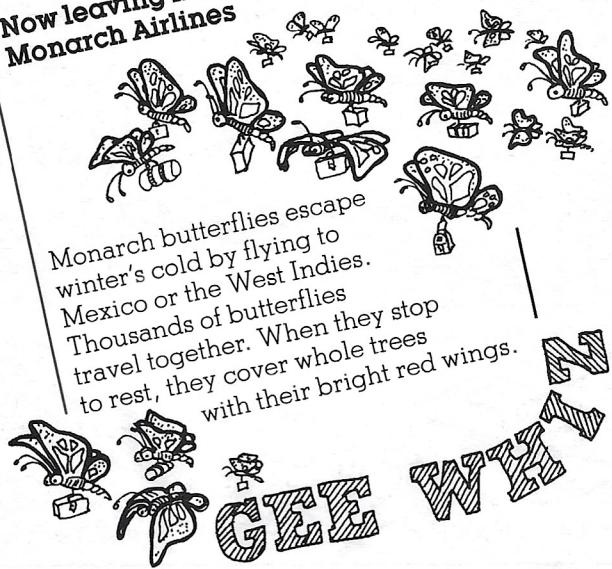
Follow that Home!

Some animals take their homes with them as they move around. These 12 pictures show 13 homes. Find the 5 mobile homes.

Bonus: find 2 examples of homes that move, carrying the animals with them.



Now leaving from Gate 10 . . .
Monarch Airlines



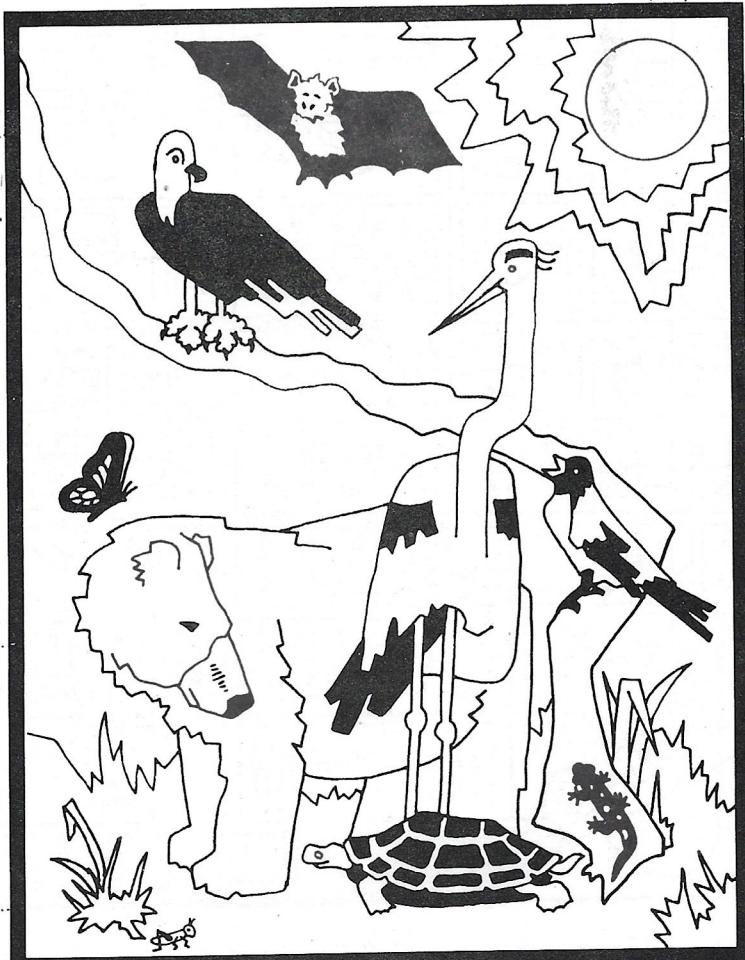


Snowflakes for Supper?

No thanks, according to these animals. Lack of food is one of the reasons they change homes in winter. Match each animal with its winter home.

Black Bear
Eagle
Grasshopper
Great Blue Heron
Little Brown Bat
Monarch Butterfly
Painted Turtle
Robin
Yellow-spotted Salamander

- All the adults die; only the eggs survive, underground.
- Flocks of thousands migrate to Mexico or the West Indies.
- Hibernates in a cave.
- Hibernates in a rock den or hole under a stump or log.
- Hibernates in mud at the bottom of a lake.
- Hibernates under moss or rocks, or in damp basements.
- Migrates to South America.
- Migrates to Southern United States.
- Winters along some Nova Scotia rivers.





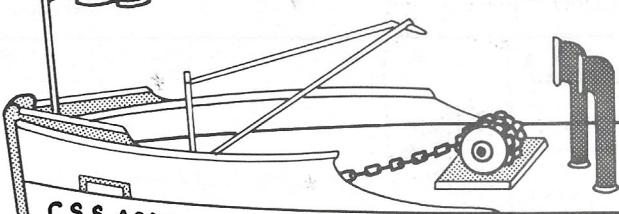
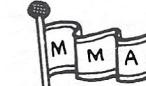
The Absolutely Toughest Museum Maze Ever

Welcome to the C.S.S. Acadia!

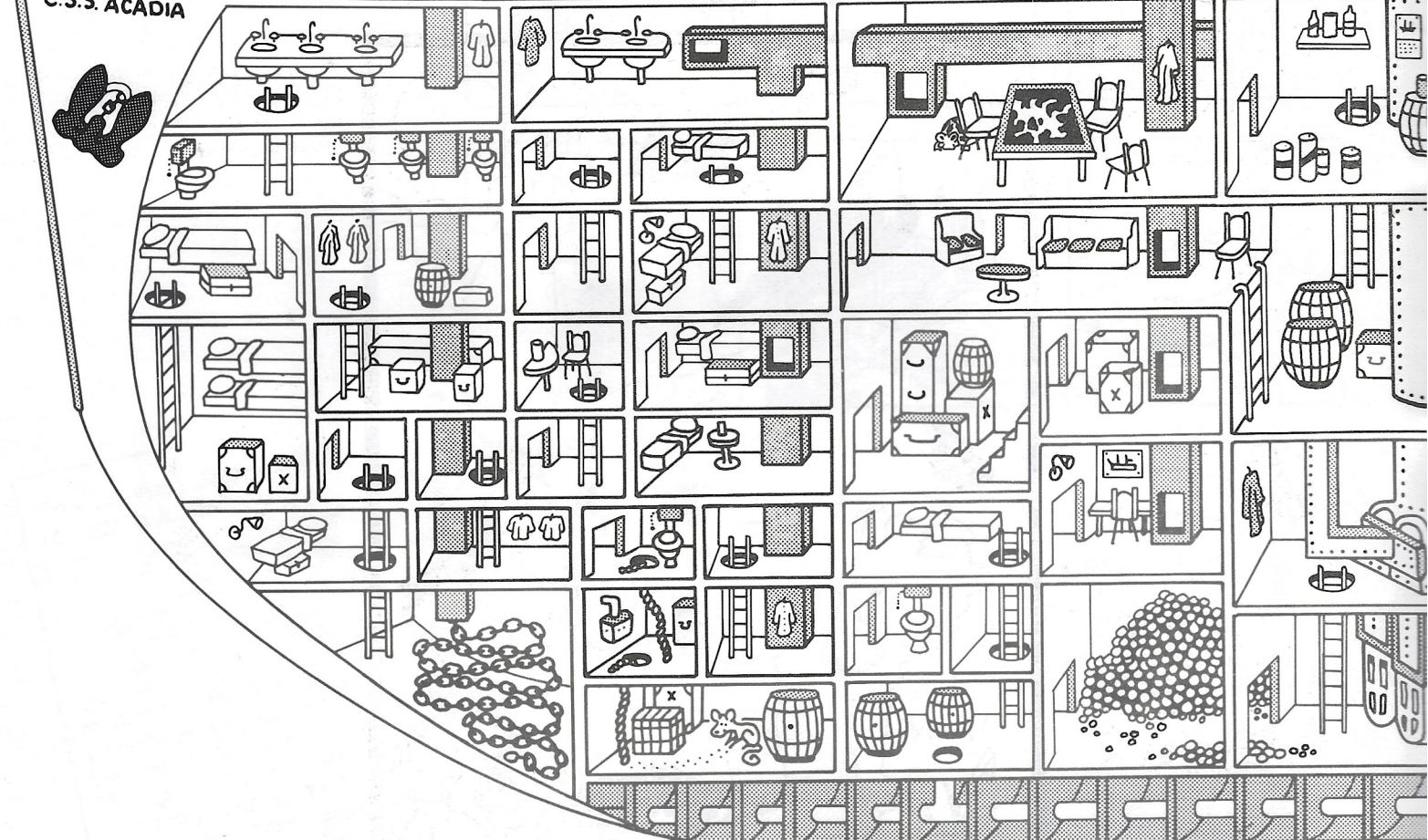
Bert, the ship's cat, is on the stern deck by the flagpole. Down in the hold, just aft of the anchor chain, a mouse is all set to munch the ship's food stores.

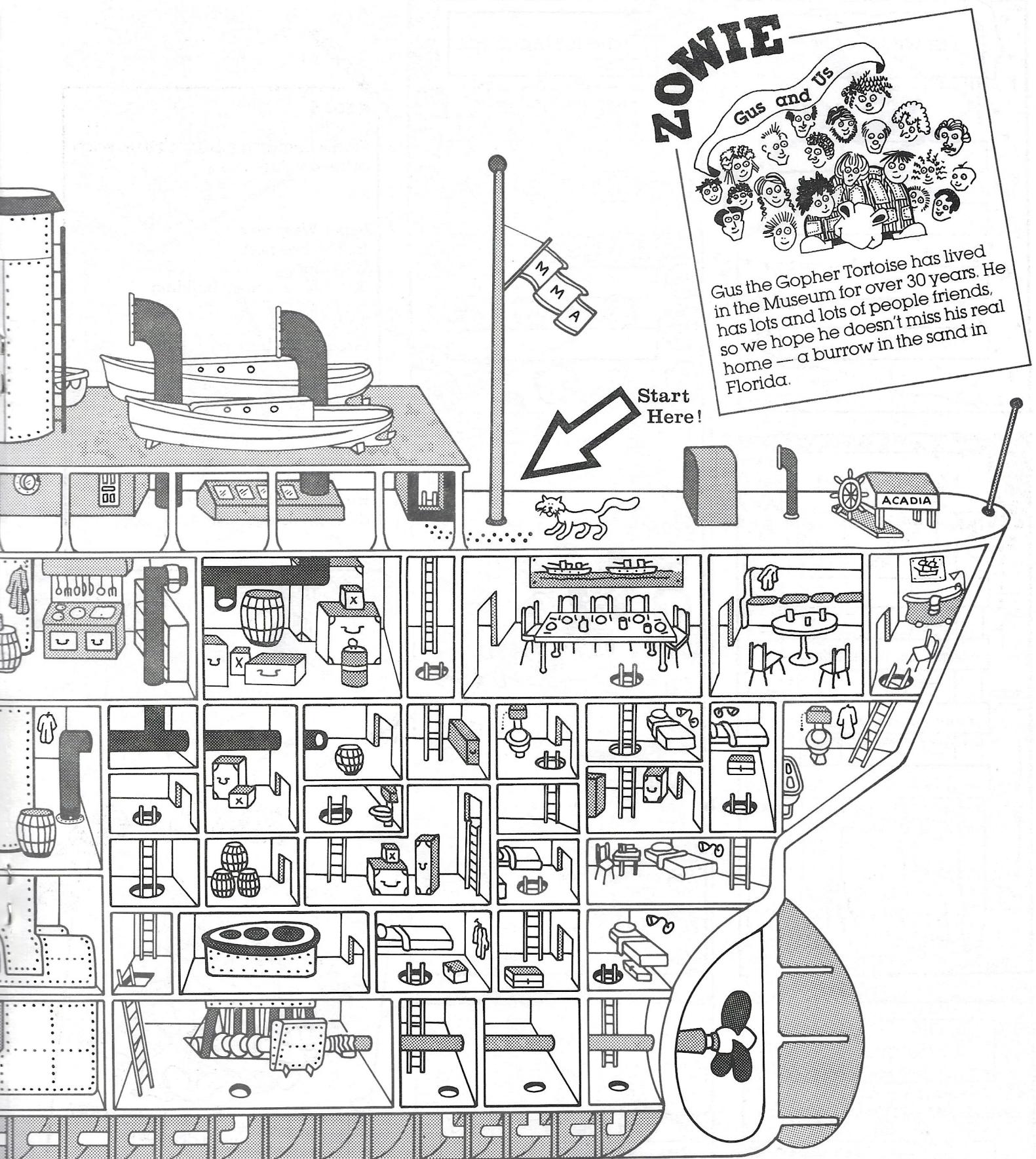
Your mission: get Bert to the mouse. Bert can climb ladders and ropes. He can scramble through pipes and ducts, including vertical ones.

Stuck? Try the hint. 

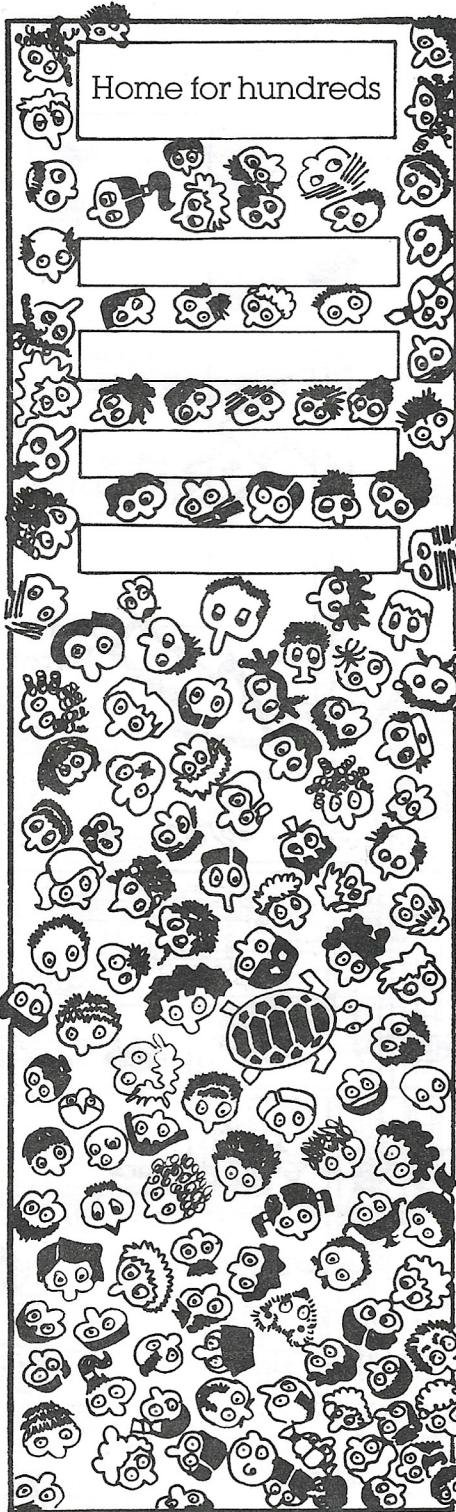
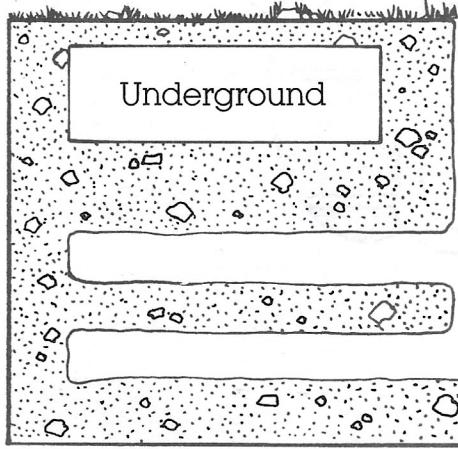
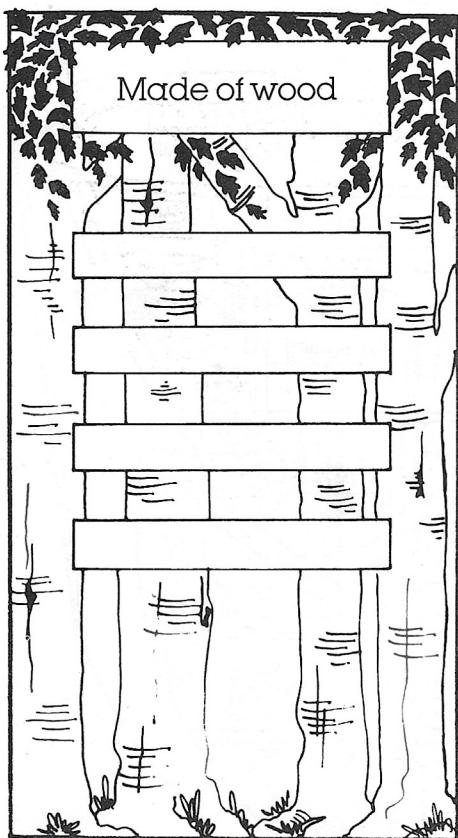
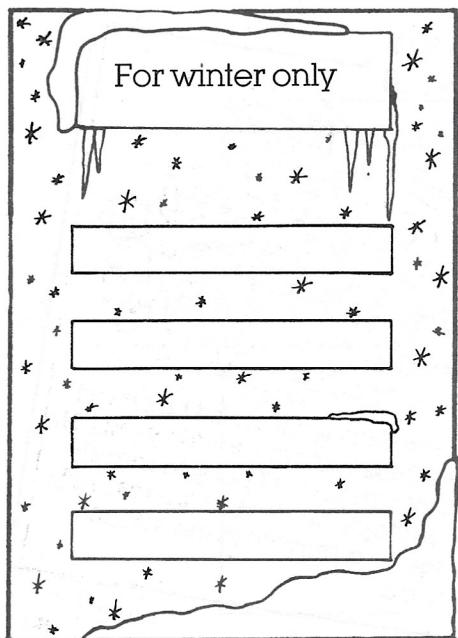


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* **Hint:** start from the mouse and work backwards. Use those pipes and ducts!



4 for 4

Find 4 homes in this list to fill up each of the 4 categories.

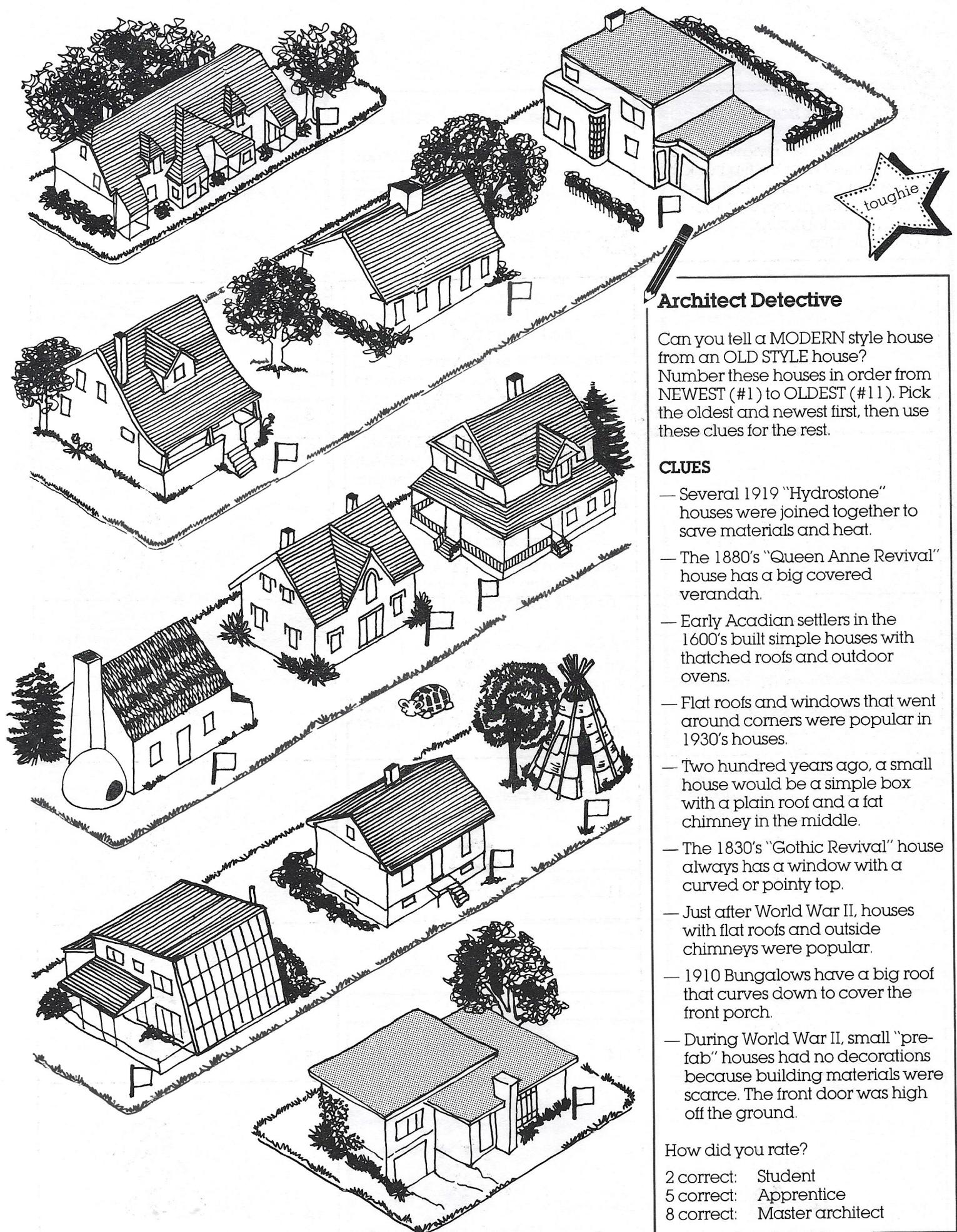
Paper Wasp nest
 Bumblebee nest
 Wigwam
 20-story apartment building
 Bear's den
 Bat's cave
 Groundhog burrow
 Worm hole
 Deer Mouse's snow tunnel
 Clam hole
 Beaver lodge
 Red Squirrel's nest
 Snake hibernaculum

Hint: several of the homes fit into 2 different categories.

AWESOME

Great Balls of Snakes!

Garter snakes snooze winter away in tangled balls of dozens or hundreds of snakes, in underground dens called Hibernacula. When the gang wakes up in the spring, it's easy for boy snake to meet girl snake.



Architect Detective

Can you tell a MODERN style house from an OLD STYLE house? Number these houses in order from NEWEST (#1) to OLDEST (#11). Pick the oldest and newest first, then use these clues for the rest.

CLUES

- Several 1919 "Hydrostone" houses were joined together to save materials and heat.
- The 1880's "Queen Anne Revival" house has a big covered verandah.
- Early Acadian settlers in the 1600's built simple houses with thatched roofs and outdoor ovens.
- Flat roofs and windows that went around corners were popular in 1930's houses.
- Two hundred years ago, a small house would be a simple box with a plain roof and a fat chimney in the middle.
- The 1830's "Gothic Revival" house always has a window with a curved or pointy top.
- Just after World War II, houses with flat roofs and outside chimneys were popular.
- 1910 Bungalows have a big roof that curves down to cover the front porch.
- During World War II, small "prefab" houses had no decorations because building materials were scarce. The front door was high off the ground.

How did you rate?

2 correct: Student

5 correct: Apprentice

8 correct: Master architect

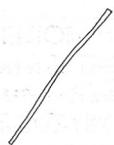


Micmac Flip Book

Ever wonder how a wigwam was put together? Here's a flip book that shows you. Cut along the dotted lines, stack the pieces in numerical order (#1 on top), staple (or hold tightly) and flip.



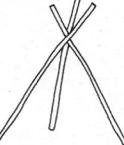
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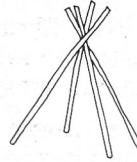
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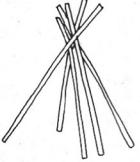
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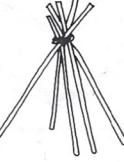
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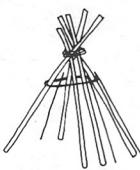
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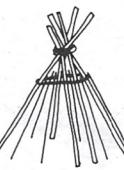
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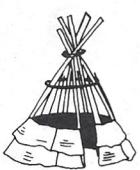
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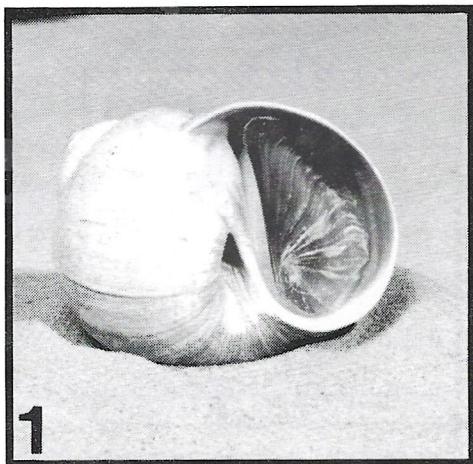


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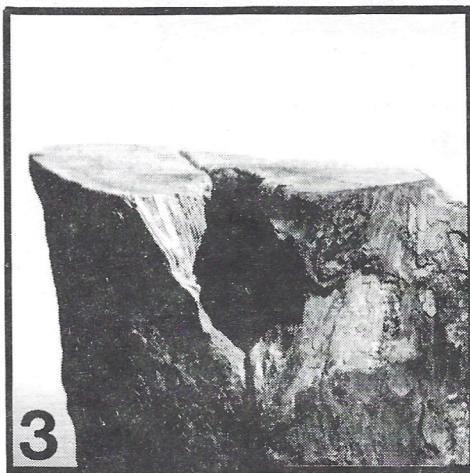




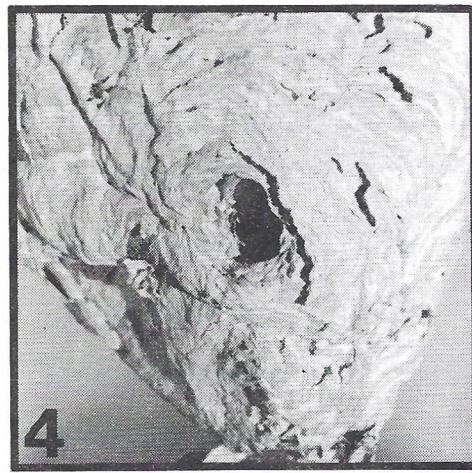
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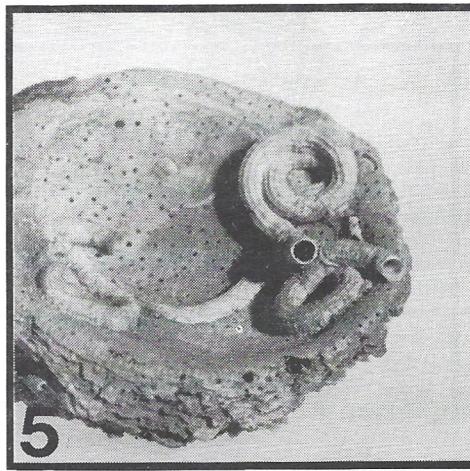
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Oh, Give Me A Home . . .

Six animals have told you something about their homes. Can you match each clue to its home picture?

_____ My doors are sealed shut when the tide goes up, so I don't dry up.

_____ Building a home is hard work when you have to hammer and chisel with your nose. Then someone sawed my roof off!

_____ Hundreds of us work together, chewing up wood and spitting it out to make paper for our homes.

_____ My own body is too soft to protect me, so I scrounge around the tidepools to find another animal's shell that fits.

_____ People call me a "worm-shell", but I'm really a snail. I build my tube home on a rock or seashell.

_____ My home protects me while I change my shape. It only takes me an hour to wrap my fat body with the silk threads.

_____ My one big door is attached to my foot. If I'm caught high and dry when the tide goes out, I pull in my foot so my door seals me tightly inside my home.

Extra Bonus!

Unscramble the letters to name 6 of the home-owners:

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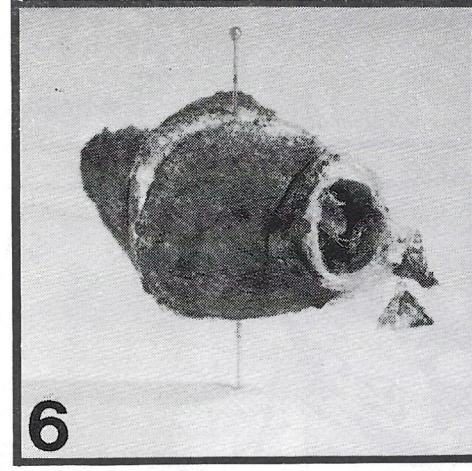
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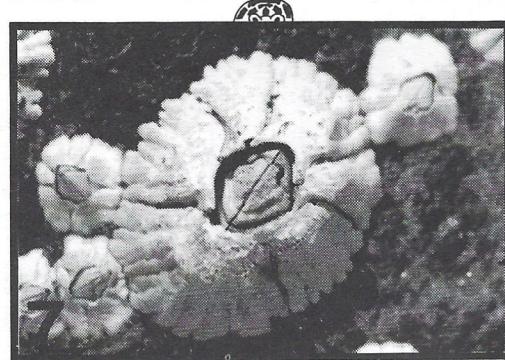
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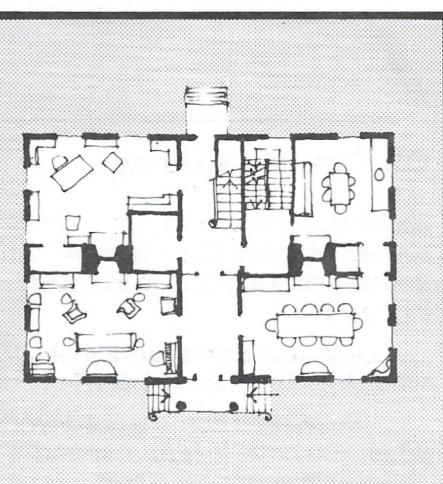
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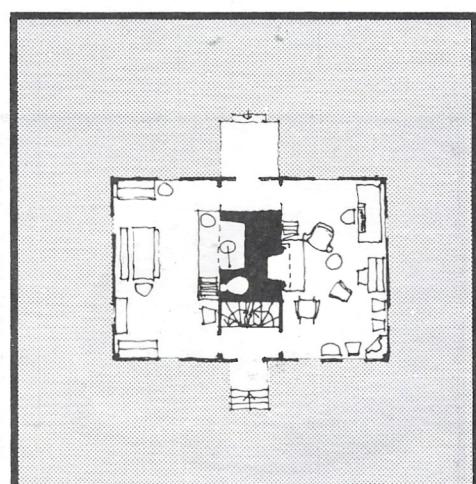
Test Your X-Ray Vision

Super Architects can figure out what the rooms inside a house are like, just by looking at windows, doors, steps and house shape on the outside.

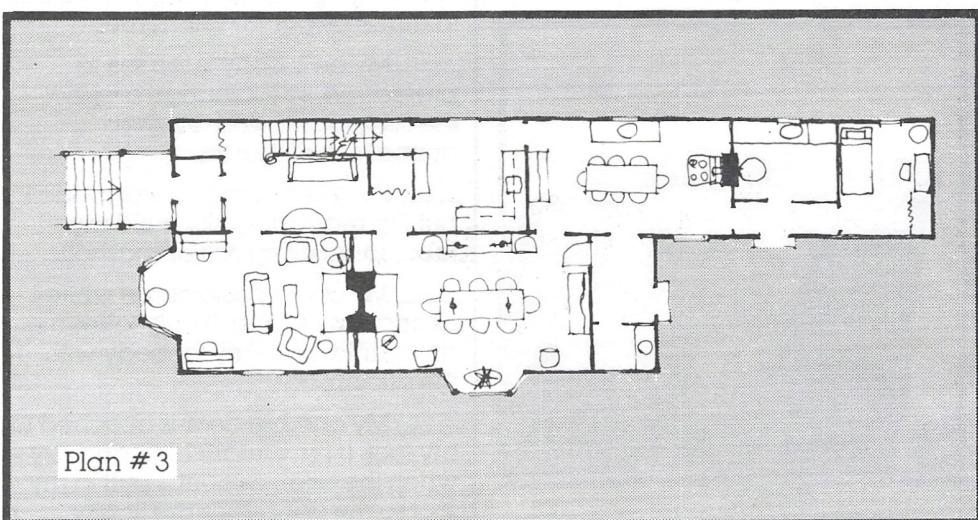
How's your X-Ray vision? Try to match these inside floor plans with the outside house drawings.



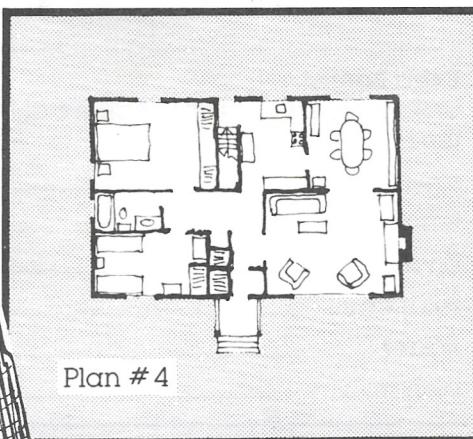
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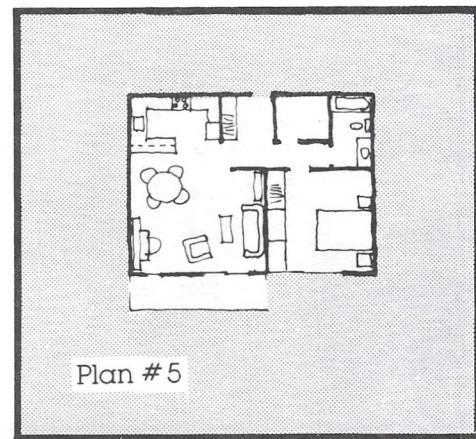
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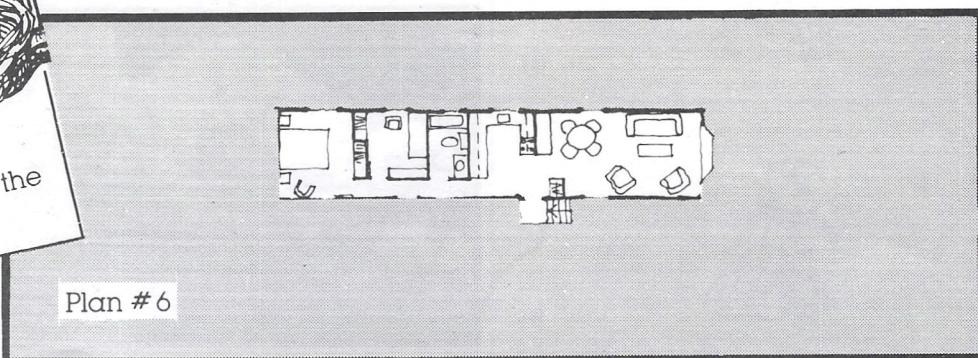
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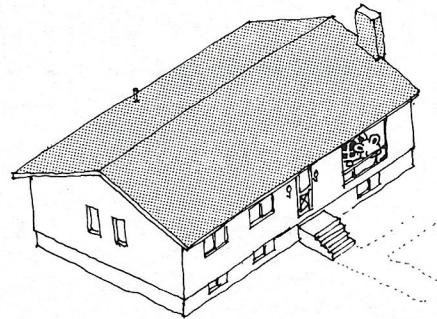


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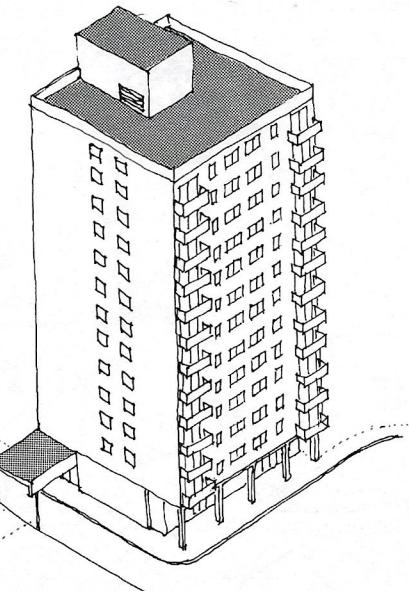


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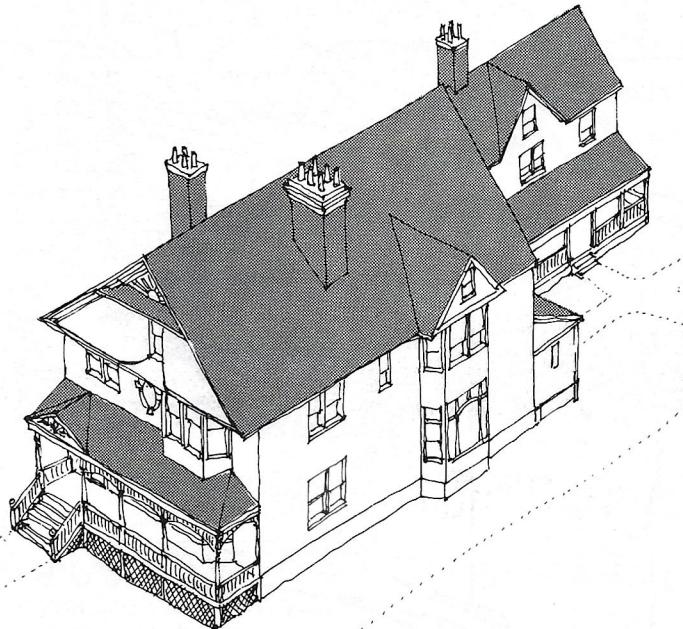




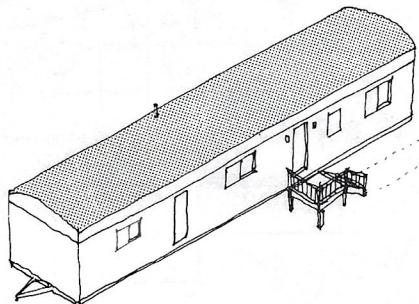
Modern Two Bedroom Bungalow — Plan #



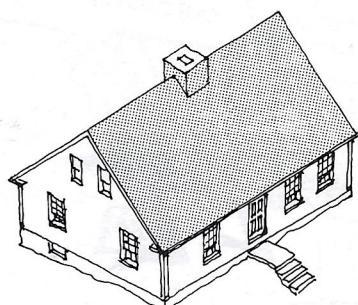
One Bedroom Apartment — Plan #



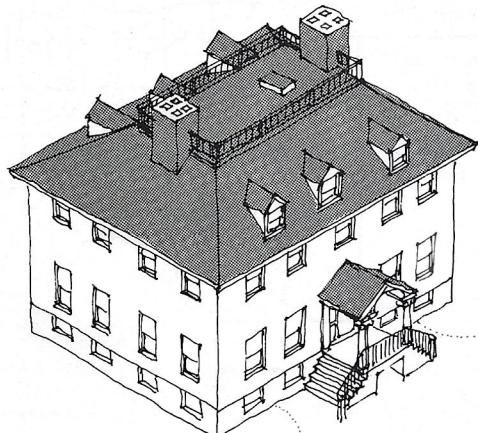
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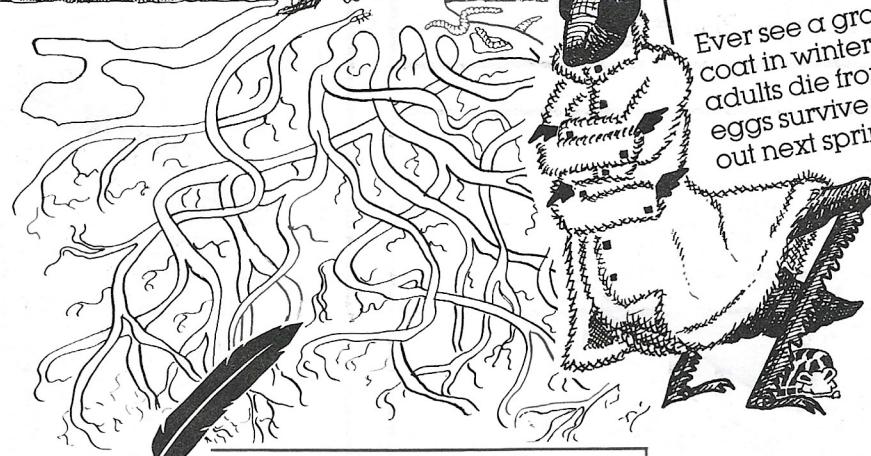
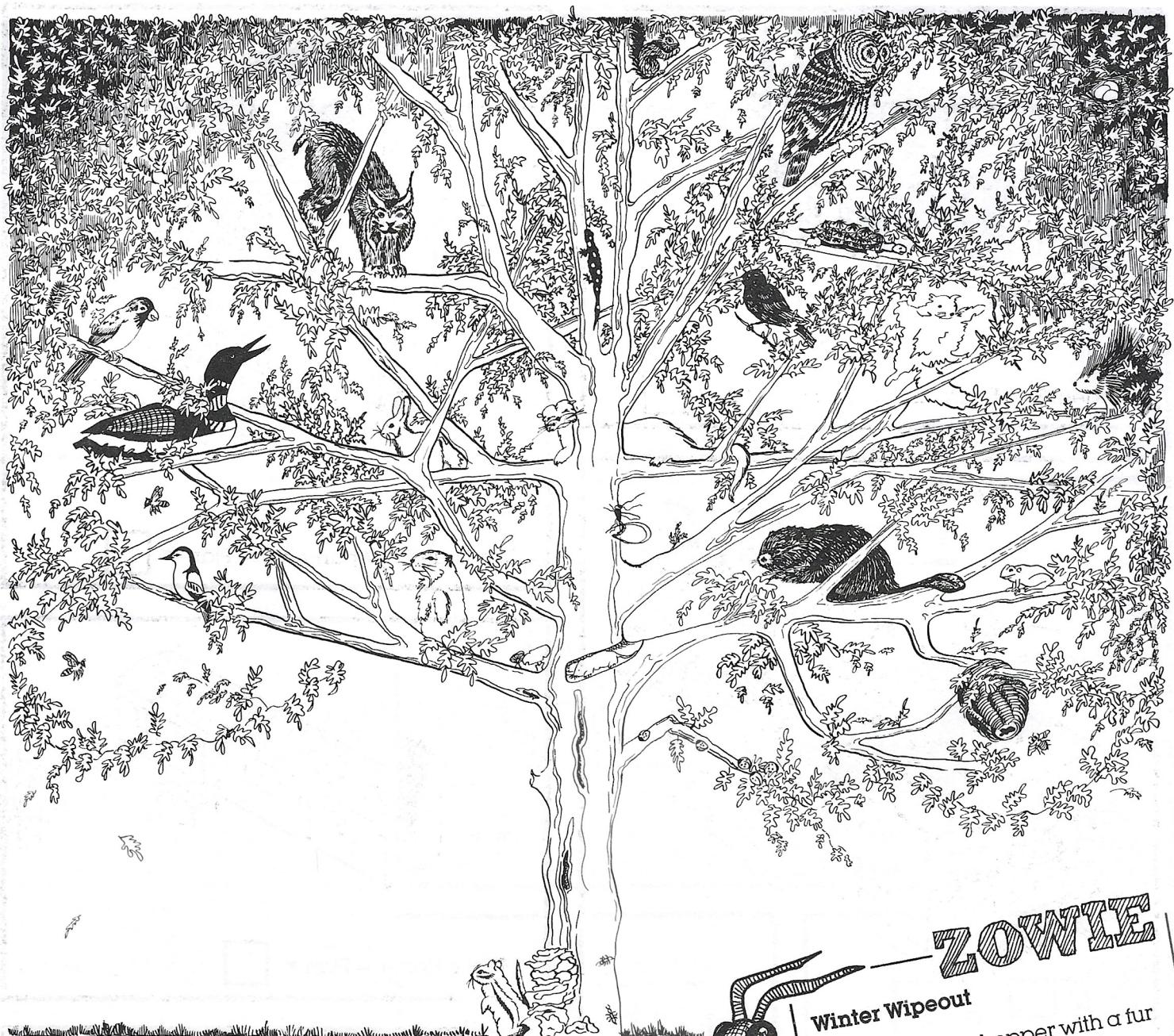
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Winter Wipeout

Ever see a grasshopper with a fur coat in winter? No way. All the adults die from the cold, but their eggs survive underground to hatch out next spring's hopper crop.

Tree Home

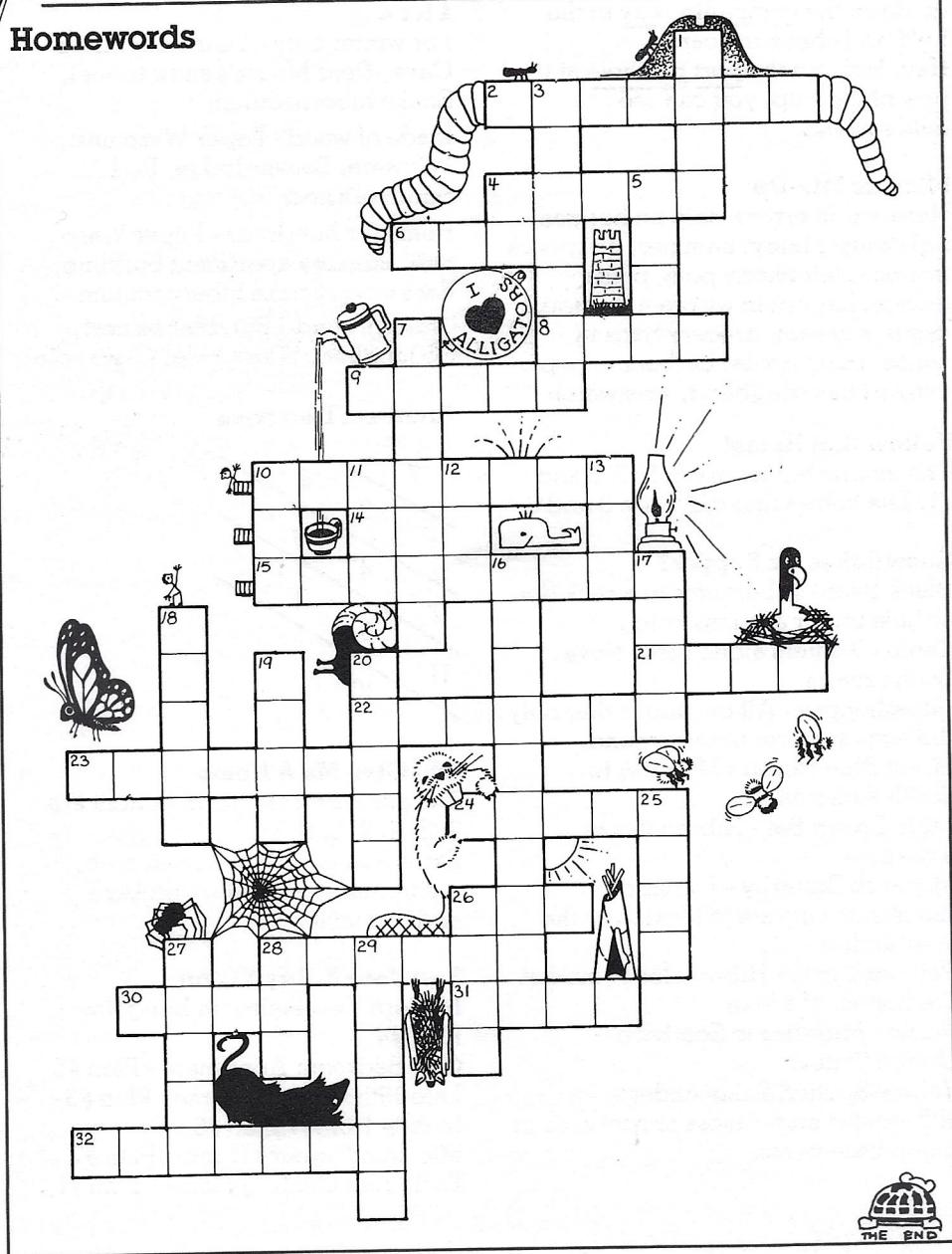
Many things live in trees, but do all these really belong? Circle the things that don't belong.

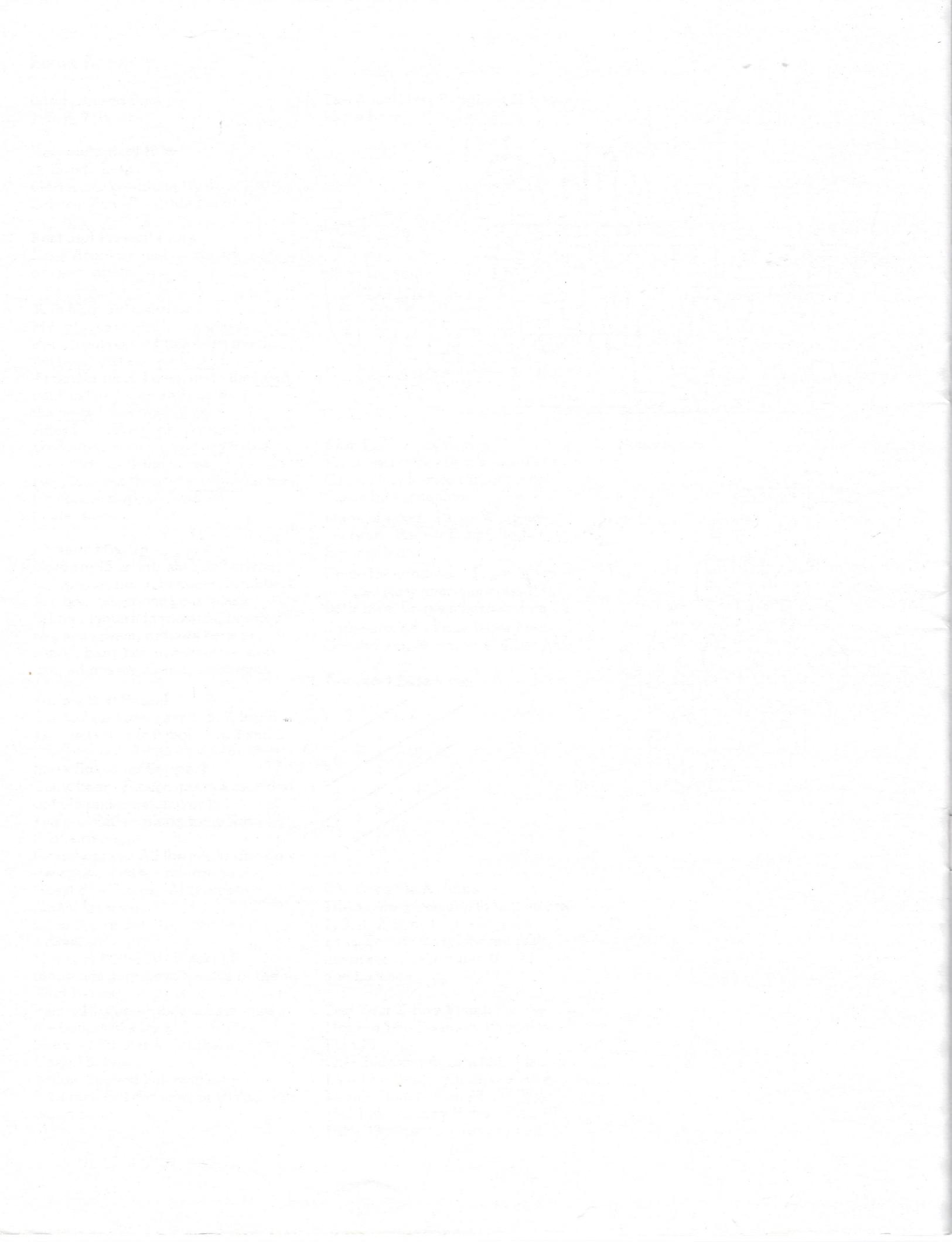
Down

1. Animals we keep at home with us.
3. Richard John _____ was an Attorney-General of N.S.: his house is now a museum. (Hint: first letter is U)
4. If cows say "Moo", donkeys say "_____ -haw".
5. This bird must like living on lakes, because its call sounds like laughter.
7. This made light for Pioneers to see by in 26 Down.
10. Years ago, you might have drunk this in the afternoon, in the parlour.
11. If there was an Association for the Study of Alligators, its initials would be _____.
12. Two N.S. predators are the Lynx, and the wild _____ or bob _____.
13. Where bears snooze in winter.
16. Another word for a trailer. (2 words)
17. You might live in this on a camping trip.
18. Beavers build a dam and live in a _____.
19. Woodpeckers search for food and chisel out a home with this.
20. Turtles, crabs and snails all have one.
25. Bees live in a _____.
26. Where horses or cows might live.
27. Where a bird perches for the night, to sleep.
28. A spider's home catches food, too.
29. If you lived on a ship, you would cook supper here.

Across

2. Moles, worms and trains go through these.
4. If you sit on these, watch out for ants!
6. Lives on Number 12 Down.
8. His home is a castle.
9. This bird builds the biggest nest in Nova Scotia.
10. This kind of grass roof was probably used on Acadian homes.
14. Where whales live.
15. If a whole lot of other families live in the same building as you, you probably live in this.
21. Birds, squirrels and salmon all build this.
22. Word in Ecology for the type of environment a plant or animal lives in.
23. To go south for the winter, like Robins and Monarch Butterflies.
24. Beavers use them to cut down trees for their lodge and dam.
26. Kind of wet habitat a Pitcher Plant lives.
28. Micmac Indians' home when the first Europeans came to Nova Scotia.
30. His pointy nose and sharp claws help him dig tunnels.
31. Corals build this in warm seawater, farther south.
32. Where the only flying mammal hibernates. (2 words) (Hint: Batman's home)

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